-The factory is still booming. -The steeple on the Presbyterian hurch is undergoing repairs. -There will be no service for St. has congregation in Winnsboro, on

-The laborers on the new Episcopal harch are putting in some telling ort this week.

-Our former townsman, Mr. J. leming Brown, is in town shaking ands with his old friends. -The promoters of the cotion facto-

y will apply for a charter during this ession of the Legislature. -JERSEY FLATS never fail to cure ny case of Malariai or Bilious Chills and evers. For sale by McMaster, Brice &

We will give \$100 for any case of Cot orbitist cannot be cured with Hall's Coloris Cure. Taken inter-ally. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo. -The town force is at work on the treet in front of Judge Neil's resi-Sold by Druggists, 75c. lence, leveling the road-bed. THE INFANTICIDE CASE .- Webster -Mr. A. F. Roff and family will

hove to our town on the 1st of Januay. We extend them a hearty wel--Mrs. F. H. Barber, of Richbourg,

nd her beautiful daughter, Miss Lotie, are visiting the family of Mr. 2. W. Crawford. -Mr. Samuel Simpson, of the coun-

y, we are informed, intends moving town and building on one of the Illiott & Ketchin lots. -A town will begin to grow the in-

tant its own basiness men let loose heir money upon enterprise and declopment, but not till then. This is germ of the secret of booms.

-Mr. R. L. Donnovant, an enterising young merchant of Edgefield. id our town a flying visit on Thursy. He says old Edgefield is on a om since the railroad has been in peration.

-With the outgoing of the delegates the conference, Winnsboro will pret somewhat of a deserted appearce. We trust they enjoyed their y with us, as much us we enjoyed is company

6. have some of the -Groeschel & have ever seen. the land of the Phae said to be of the same bich formerly seasoned the ots of Egypt."

e name of the man who acciilled himself on Mr. Preston piace is Augustus Cornelius. ed between the planks of a which caught the hammer of and discharge it. .

sequent upon the great deinsed by the increase in the in since Conference convened, gone down to six cents per the chickens have gone un ghest limbs of the trees.

petizer and nerve tonic, Bare is nasurpassed. Try it. For Master, Brice & Ketchin. ongregation of St. Johns il meet for divine service at hodist church to-inorrow

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ills introduced on Senate we noticed nator Smythe: A viding for a sute to the Annotated blina, prepared and and W. Buchanan. a thirst for eash on from Mr. Kenvard last week at n it off to White it to Messrs. Pattton was recovered potted," but not kipped forthwith. certainly had her on Sunday. All of occupied by memnce at least once, twice. Rev. Mr.

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iteresting talk on

nd their customs.

offord College also

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the young son of met with a serious y night. He was the well, when indlass flew from him in the head. and although not cape was narrow.

MEETING .- The Meeting was held on Sunday afteras packed to its ere were services ic of the occa-ion by a select

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nded. Fo

mittee on information be continued, and that they be authorized to formu-

on information.

late a plan for the organization of the Winnsboro Cotton Mills Company, including not only the method of raising the money necessary, but also

ject to the call of the chairman.

asitima, etc., a bottle of Ayer's Cherry other causes. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Pectoral will prove a never tailing remedy.

June23†x1y

There is also a

HISTORICAL SOCIETY gan informs us that his proposed of the south Carolina Conference-- later-

Major Pagan's Book -Major Pa-

Reminiscences is meeting with grati-

fying success as to subscriptions. In

Tolebo, O., Jan. 10, 1887.

Yours truly, L. L. GORSUCH, M. D.

Sales-Day.

ordinary prices.

ard, attorney, for \$2,600.

by H. L. Pope, for \$2,000.

Herring for \$700.

for \$300.

for \$200.

refary.

further.

The clerk sold the following:

W. U. Lyles, attorney, for \$975.

A. Donglas, attorney for \$1,400.

-There is no doubt about the honest

FACTORY MEETING.

terested in organizing the Winnsboro

Davis was requested to act as sec-

mittee, reported that they had re-

Huev reported that he had received a

subscription from North Carolina.

and urged to push their solicitations

T. K. Elliott and J. M. Stewart

to get information on the organizing

T. K. Elliott had visited Rock Hill

structive account of the factories at

successful factory president of the

factory at Columbia, and gave an

eresting account of its operations.

In the absence of Solicitor Mc-

Donald, chairman of the committee on

charter, C. A. Douglass reported a

draft of a charter, which was adopted

and placed in the hands of the same

committee, to be submitted to the

, and that the shares shall be

J. M. Beaty, upon motion of T. K.

Elliott, was added to the committee

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T. W. Traylor vs. Hancy Ogles

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their place Chester.

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esting Proceedings. The long-locked-fer Methodist Con-

Rock Hill alone, in one day 15 subforence is with us at last. On Monday afternoon our streets scriptions were received. Also from presented an unusually lively specia-Illinois, he has received 3 subserptions ele, and more so on Tuesday, when the with the promise of 30 more. These come from tormer South Carolinians larger part of the members of the Conference arrived. The reception who emigrated to that State and called committee had done its work systematteally and well, so when the mem-A man who has practiced medicine for 40 bers of the Conference arrived they years, ought to know sait from sugar; were promptly taken in hands and assigned to their respective abodes Messrs. F. J. Cheney & Co -- Gentle during their short stay in Winnsboro. men :-I have been in the general practice

of medicine for most 40 years, and would say that in all my practice and experience, A goodly portion of the members who arrived on Monday were members have never seen a preparation that I could who arrived on Monday were members or seribe with as much confidence of suc- of various committees who had to do es as I can Hall's Catarrii Cure, manutheir work before the regular meeting actured by you. Have prescribed it a great many times and its effect is wonder- of the Conference. These committees inl, and would say in conclusion that I met in the various churches and other aveyet to find a case or Catarrh that it would not core, if, they would take it according to directions. Prominent among these were the committees on missions and the examination of candidates for the ministry. The latter committee held its meeting in the Baptist Church. There were twelve young men who were candidates who were subjected to a rigid catechism by the committee. In addi-Moore, a colored woman, the suption to this each candidate is required posed mother and murderess of the to write a sermon, which is delivered child reported to have been found in to the c samiltee for criticism.

the woods in the Jackson creek neigh-As the we k of every committee has borhood was committed to jail on Satto be finall, passed upon by the Conurday, charged with the crime. When ference, a result of their labors cannot the child was found a plank covering begiven until later.

was placed over it until the coroner Although the Conference proper did should come. On his arrival however, not organize until Wednesday, one of the body had been taken away and has not yet been found. The coroner its most interesting features occurred nevertheics caused the woman to be on Tuesday night at the Opera House. This was the annual meeting of the Historical Society of the Methodist Monday was sales-day and quite a Conference. The Opera House was crowd of purchasers were present to field with delegates and speciators, bid for the land and stock offered. An when the president, S. A. Weber, unusually large number of "plugs" arose and called the meeting to order. were offered for sale, which brought The exercises were opened by the

venerable Rev. Wm. Martin, who an-The Sheriff sold two tracts of land nonneed the opening hymn, "All hail besides the above, which were N. C. the power of Jesus' name." This Robertson, Admr., vs. T. G. Robert- hymn was sung with great fervor and son, 620 acres, bought by H. A. Gailspirit, after which the Rev. Mr. Martin offered a prayer invoking the Geo. H. Smith, (bearer) et al vs. divine blessing apon the Conference Phillip D. Cook, deceased, 326 acres, and the Society, and that his work should redound to the glory of God. bought by W. S. Monteich, for \$300.

being present, on motion Mr. A. J. H. L. Pope vs J. G. Pope et al. 322 Stafford was elected secretary. acres, bought by Jas. Turner for The Society always has an annual \$5,325; 263 seres, bought by James lecturer, Dr. Lander being the lecturer for this meeting. He was not present, Turner, for \$2,400; 263 acres, bought but he nevertheless sent his essay, which Dr. Wightman read.

Dr. O. A. Darby, the secretary, not

T. A. McCreery vs. B. Sugenheimer, Dr. Wightman, in a most elequent mauner, read the paper of Dr. Lander, the subject of which was, "Recent et al. 2 lots in the town of Winnsboro, half acre each, bought by W. C. Beaty, Piedmont Methodism." In his es-av Dr. Lander treated of the rise of are seen on the floor; the plants are Jas. C. Herring vs. Jas. A. Clarke, Methodism in the "Greenville Dis- enormous and by actual measurement 310 acres, bought by Jas. C. Herring trict" or Picdmont section, showing several of them were found to be 15 ft. the great progress it had made and in circumference. One plant chosen how from being at its beginning a at random was of this size and had T WILL apply to J. A. Hinnant, Jadge for \$500; 600 acres, bought by Jas. C. 1 church upon which contempt had been fully 500 blo-soms on it. The blossoms & of Probate for Pairfield County, on J. D. McCarley, Sheriff, vs. J. L. heaped, it had riseo to be not only the form a perfect cover and no leaves are Saturday, the 22nd day of December, 1888, Dominick et al., 527 acres, bought by foremost church of that section but of seen when you look down on the plant. the State.

statistics of the growth and progress 157 acres, bought by T. W. Traylor of the church, in this district especial- These are about 6 it. high. ly, and closed with an able exposition | Among the hundreds of plants some of the causes that lead to the popular- are singularly beautiful and rare. Emma C. Meador vs. Daphney Legg, ity, so to speak, of Methodism and a Among the whites are "Mrs. Lang-110 acres, bought by Emma C. Meador Field Thayer & Co., vs. Violet

13che. s. benght by W. C. Beapy, for \$250.

Dr. J. R. Arledge, as agent, sold the his absence the Rev. J. A. Clifton irregular petals. But the softest, would address the Society. Lyles Land, 477 acres, bought by C.

hearts of his audience, as is st- inches in diameter, they are lightly tested by the frequest and heartfelt drooping and give to the whole plant of A et's Sarsaparilla as a blood amens" heard in the audience. its use, will attest its virtues.

one, and cranicales every trace of dis-Pursuant to adjournment those in-

Town Hall on Monday night at 7 to the Society, in the hance of Mrs. diameter, is the palest pink. o'clock, Mr. J. M. Beaty in the chair.

Jane McKinney, a piece of the cornice of Rembert Hall, both of which were of Rembert Hall, both of which were received by the president in the name gold color with insurved parts. received by the president in the name gold color with incurved petals. It of the Society with thanks.

do not know to state that Rembert broad and incured. It sold last year Capt. Withers, R. M. Huey, and Hall was the favorite resting place of for \$50, but seems coarse, and but for Bishop ----, one of the pioneers of its size would not be remarkable. The T. H. Ketchin, of the canvassing com-Methodism and of sacred memory to reds are particularly bright. The deived much encouragement not only the church.

members, all of which were received a quilted flower of orange red, which and thanked for by the president in attracted a great deal of attention. the name of the Society. All of these "Mrs. Carnegie" is a large velvety About \$50,000 was reported subscrib- will the placed in the archives of the crimson which in point of merit is coned. The committee was continued Society at Spartanburg. A member moved that all these

Society, which was done. On motion of Mr. Stafford; the T. K. Elliott and J. M. Stewart on motion of Mr. Standard to thanks of the Society were returned to thanks of the Society were returned to the president of the association is among these. "Sunnyside" is a paid among these. instructive and interesting addresses. vellow; it is named after the country In addition to adopting these reso-Intions it was ordered that they be Bailey. "President Harrison," a large and geve a most interesting and in- placed among the archives of the deep red flower, which went nameless

that flourishing town. The Standard and the address of Mr. Clifton be pub-Mill, he said, has just been built on lished in the Christian Advocate. the instalment plan, which, under the ty were re-elected, except Prof. Wood- Japanese varieties The friaged are able direction of Mr. London, has ward, of the South Carolina Univer- in the queerest shapes, some of the worked well. Mr. Elliott went into sity, as curator, who, eving to the petals are in a whorl, others divide the relative profits of making cloth duries of his position at that place, some turning one way and meeting information from Mr. Hammet, the

stead. All the present officers, with the in a perfect little flower. above exception, were re-elected. J. M. Stewart had visited the new They are as follows:

President—S. A. Weber.

Vice President-W T. Capers. Secretary-O. A. Darby. Corresponding Secretary - E. J. Meynardic.

Treasurer - W. K. Blake. Curators-Profs, Gamewell, DuPre, and Mr. W. K. Blake. The Rev. Jno. A. Wilson was elected lecturer for the next annual meet- all blooming the bush seemed an im-

Legislature. The charter provides ing. This completed the business of the evening, and after the singing of the which have been trained into a variety doxology and the pronouncing of the of shapes-vases, fans, etc. They are

dollar per month. The committee on the Society adjourned. Thus opened the Methodist Confer- outer edge of the design. Their numbers are large, but a more intelligent, pleasant and agreeable set of men Winnsboro has not had before Prizes were given for best natural

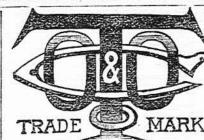
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CHRYSANTHEMUMS.

The annual chrysanthemum show of the Philadelphia Horticultural Society opened on the 13th at the Horticultural Hall. There are plants from the city nurseries and from the nurseries and gardens of feountry residences outside of the State. The exhibition is said to be the finest ever held in the city, and the admirers of this flower throng the hall. The hall has been seantifully decorated with garlands, flect and seem quite in keeping with te Mikado's flower. On the stage of palms, ferns and roses. The chrys- delicate system, and truly beneficial anthemums are placed in groups on in effect. the floor with paths left for the visit-

"MRS. ALPHEUS HARDY."

Specimens of this flower are shown in a glass case near the stage. It has been awarded the first prize here as well as at the Exposition held in the first prize here as well as at the Exposition held in the first prize here as well as at the Exposition held in the first prize here as well as at the Exposition held in the first prize here as well as at the Exposition held in the first prize here as well as at the Exposition held in the first prize here as the first prize here. well as at the Exposition held in Ketchin, New York last week. It is pure white with incurved herals of a soft downy texture. On the upper petals is a hair like growth that gives the flower the appearance of the bulky tip of an osrich feather. The first specimen seen in this country was one which a Japanese student sent a lady who had been kind to him while be was at college. Pitcher and Manda, of Short Hill, New Jersey, bought it. They gave \$1,500. It is the most famous chrysanthemum in this country and is en-

OTHER COLLECTIONS Other plants have been trimined un-The essay had many interesting dilabout 4 ft. high and then allowed to branch out into minature trees

well considered argument on the Meth- try," a large, pure white flower. The odist plan of "changing" pastors.

After the reading of this essay, the the inner ones are incurved. "Mrs. president amounced that Dr. A. Coke Cleveland" is an immense Chinese, Smith had been appointed to deliver fringed of the purest white." "Christdowniest and whitest of all is the Mr. Clifton delivered a most stirring "Snow Flake" of the pompon variety; and eloquent speech, which stirred the the blossoms are perfect balls about 4 the softest, most exquisite appearance. The president announced that all Of the pale pinks, "The Puritan" members of the Conference were mem- seems to be the favorite. It has large bers of the Historical Society, and he | incurved flowers shading from "old called for any motions or suggestions silk" to white. It is a magnificent looking to the good of it.

The Rev. W. W. Mood advanced "Tuber-folium" of the quilted yariupon the stage and in a few appropri- ety is beautiful. The petals are bale ate remarks presented to the Society a | pink, perfect qu'ils ending in a small dogwood stick cut from Rembert Hali, trumpet-like opening. "Jean d' Arc," Cotton Mills Company met in the in Sumter county. He also presented an immense pompon, fully 7 loches in

took a special prize. "Mayor Fitler" It may be interesting to those who is an immense flower, the petals are growers are all trying for the rich, from citizens of town, but from per- Various books, papers, etc., were darker colors, so there is a great deal of competition in this line. There is

sidered equal to Mrs. Hardy. NEW VARIETIES ionations be accepted formally by the from seed are in all of the collections. A beautiful yellow specimen, "Mrs. Isaac Price," named after the wife of residence of its exhibitor, Mrs. Joel Society. It was also moved and deep red nower, which went nameless LEA & PERRIN'S WORCHESTER adopted that the essay of Dr. Lander handsome new seedling.

All the present officers of the Socie- and odd flowers are seen among the and of spinning yarn. He also gave would be unable to fill that office. the others, leaving a bare spot on one Prof. Gamewell was elected in his side. One has long outer petals, the Peaches and Sliced and Grated inner ones are short and each one ends

"The Marvel" has centre petals, a FRESH GROUND SPICE-all kinds. deep rese pink, the outer petals are pure white. There is no intermediate shade. The "Charlie" is vellow and very nearly single, only about fourteen petals. "Stars and Stripes" is a deep red; the outside of the petals is white, and as they turn over slightly it has the appearance of stars and stripes. On one plant had been grafted twenty-five varieties, and as they were

mense natural bouquet. In one corner of the hall are plants or November paid in mouthly instalments of one benediction by the Rev. Saml. Leard, very pretty, the blossoms had been SASH, arranged so as to form a fringe on the

> CUT FLOWERS. In the fover cut flowers are shown. nor need expect hereafter. We can grown sprays of flowers. Geo. W. congratulate ourselves that we had the Childs' gardener has a handsome exhibit in this department. Of course the largest blossems are seen here. Three white blessoms, grown on a single spray, each measures over eight thanksgiving designs. There is also a

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large exhibit of cut roses, and "The SALE American Beauty," a prize rose, was particularly fine. When we see these fundreds of new varieties of chrysanthemus with their many shades of the same color it seems incredible that these gorgeous flowers are all descend-

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IN THE COURT OF PROBATE. F. W. Wagener and George A. Wagener, Copartners, trading under the firm name of F W. Wagener & Co., Plaintiffs, against Hazel H. Yongue, Defendant. -Summons. For Relief. Complaint not Served.

TO THE DEFENDANT ABOVE-NAMED: TOU ARE HEREBY summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which is filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pieas for the said County and to serve a copy of your answer on the subscribers, at their office, No. 2 Law Range, Winos-bero, S. C., within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated October 24, A. D. 1888. RAGSDALE & RAGSDALE, Plaintiffs' Attorneys. To the Defendant, Hazel H. Yongue: TAKE notice, that the Complaint in this action (together with the Summons, of which the foregoing is a copy,) was filed in the office of the Clerk of the

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